PASCAGOULA, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1918

ine Sufficient for 7,500 Ordere d Free Dispensaries Will Be Established.

e antityphoid inoculation of the oyees of the four shipyards at agoula and Moss Point has been ost completed, and but one day a will be devoted to each yard as

ough vaccine to inoculate 7,500 le is on the road from Washinand will arrive in Pascagoula he beginning of next week. As as it is obtained, a free dispenwill be established at the new of Dr. Sharp, city health officer, site the postoffice in Pascagoula, re the inoculations may be obtainthout cost. A similar dispensary be maintained at the office of Dr. Rape, county health officer, in Point. All persons are urged to ct themselves and their families aking the atityphoid inoculation. cause of a case of typhoid fever loping near the power house, the e personnel of the Pascagoula et Railway and Power Company inoculated on Thursday of this

second inspection of a number of i-shops and restaurants in Pascala and Moss Point was made by the esentative of the U.S. Public ith Service during the course of week. Conditions were found to much bettered, but there is yet m for great improvement. It is posed to print a list in the local ers of those places of business nd to be sanitary, and a similar of the unsanitary places, so that public may be protected and led in its choice of a place to trade, he recent rains have enabled the hing crews to correct a number of ers in their work, and to impove existing drainage systems, both

Pascagoula and Moss Point.

-W.S.S.-

treat for "movie" lovers is in store the Warfield and Eureka theatres Thursday, when dainty Margte Clark will appear in a Para int screen version of "Prunella," ch will be remembered as her test stage success some years A story of "Love in a Dutch ien" as its authors, Granville er and Laurence Housman called he picture is even more beautiful the stage version and under the rt direction of Maurice Tourneur become a most unusual production cast includes Jules Raucourt recently appeared in support o ine Frederick in "La Tosca," as lataer. How he finds that after he cannot live without her and res to her old home in the hope that too will come, is skillfully and rite Clark Paramount picture.

The federal campaign for the eradi don of citrus canker in the Gulf NON-GIVING CHRISTMAS ites, the first instance of the use of deral funds appropriated specifically the eradication of a plant disesase established a new era in the pro ition and control of plant diseases ording to officials of the Bureau o int Industry. Throughout the ex sive citrus developments in Florida infected trees have been found for eral months. In South Carolina Georgia the work has progressed satisfactorily that it is unlikely that ther work will be required during coming year, while in Alabama tas, Louisiana and Mississippi more e will be necessary. The only thod found practicable and effectin checking the spread of the dis e is to burn down infected trees. -W.S.S.-

EEP ON IDLE CUT-OVER LANDS

ut-over lands in parts of Minne a, Michigan, West Virginia Louisi , and other States which have here ore been idle, are now being utid for grazing sheep and are thus ng made to do what they can to tribute to the Nation's food supply. ep extension specialists of the De tment of Agriculture are co-operat with departments of agricultural ension in 12 States. Sheep raisers e been aided in securing sheep n western ranges.

he Y. M. C. A. has established two s for the soldiers in Italy above the ids and on the snow line. -W.S.S.-

ave everything in the line of food serve and dry vegetables and t. Utilize glass jars and bottles

-W.S.S.frs. Q. C. Heidelberg of Hattiesg is the guest of her son, Mr. Q. S. delberg and family.

-W.S.S. he need of a marine hospital in

p u is increasing daily. -W.S.S.-

on't believe any false reports. le Sam is on the job.

-W.S.S.r. Q. S. Heidelberg returned Sat-

PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE. HUN LOSS 200,000; 50,000 INFLICTED BY AMERICANS

> Lists of Dead and Wounded Are Appalling.

With The American Army On The as all of the men have received of which 50,000 were inflicted by the being the lowest record for any month Americans. The prisoners alone since September, 1916. number over 20,000, and the losses in The British losses totalled 161,062 tor. dead and wounded are appalling.

The French used more armored cars than usual, and cavairy or mounted tons, which was the lowest record for patrols were effectively employed in any quarter since the third quarter of clearing the forests and maintaining 1916. contact.

Rheims sack coming steadily close to- shps of 500 gross tons and over entergether, the German crown prince's ing or clearing from United Kingdom generals are diving their men merci- ports, other than coastwise and crossenough to extricate the armies threat. The total sailings for the quarter endened at the bottom, north on the ing June 30 was considerably higher Marne.

The American and French troops are quarters. never far behind the retreating forces. and the victims rear guard actions are Germans to proceed in the orderly powers is truly a heavenly gift. In

counter-attacked, taking the position, but were promptly driven out. They occupied Treloup, west of Dormans, and have held it.

Minor advances have been made by the allies in the woods in that part ber and revere the fatherly figure due to the defection in Russia have of the sector, while further to the east, south of Rheims, there were additional allied successes.

The Americans have occuppied Courpoil on the road to Fere en Tardenois, and the French positions have been official standing when the office was fore the American army in France advanced until Oulchy Le Chateau is dominated by the guns.

Near Soissons the Germans failed to hold all their positions, notwithstanding reinforcemnts and their desperate year prove happier than the last.

Towards Soissons there has been increased artillery work and bitter and steadler fighting. The French and American soldiers disregarded caution almost entirely yesterday, advancing their lines in open order and taking what came without bothering to hunt down machine gun nests. brought them into closer contact with the main body of the retreating Ger-

In numerous cases machine gur companies surrengered, aithough it was necessary to clean up many

Division headquarters are constant ly changing on account of the comparatively rapid advancement of the lines; some of them have been subjected to occasional shells, both srapnel and gas, though without

Behind the lines long transports of allied troops fill the roads leading to mingly shown in this new Marg- the front, the allied planes and observ

WOULD CAUSE WAR SAVING

Washington, July 24.-Further explaining the purpose of its resolution ing, the council of national defense has issued a statement setting forth the saving in labor, materials and transportation facilities which probably would be effected by an observance of the spirit of its resolution. 

NEW SUGAR RATIONS TWO POUNDS MONTHLY

Reduction Aug. 1 Necessary to Keep Soldiers in Sweets.

Washington, July 25.-The Ameri can public was asked by the food ad ministration today to go on a sugar ra tion of two pounds per capita monthly beginning August 1, to meet a world shortage in this commodity and to care for immediate demands of the allies and American military forces. The American public at present is on a three pounds per capita ration month ly, under a request issued by the food administration a month ago. House hold rationing will be voluntary at present, but public eating places will be required to observe new regulations effective August 1, permitting the uuse of two pounds of sugar for every ninety meals served, instead of three pounds under existing regulations

Unless the consumption of sugar is reduced both by householders and the public generally, the food administration gave warning today, supplies for Belgum, the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Salvation Army and other organizations working for Pascagoula for the summer. the welfare of American military forces in Europe cannot be maintained

To assure equitable distribution of the sugar the American public is to be allowed the food administration has worked out a scheme of allocation to the states based on population and the needs of sugar using inlustries in the states. Each tate food administrator

JUNE SHIP LOSS LOWEST SINCE SEPTEMBER, 1916.

and Allies Sent Down by Submarines.

London, July 24.-The losses to Brit-Aisne-Marne Front, July 25 .- It is ish and allied shipping due to enemy estimated unofficially tonight that the action or marine risk for the month of 000,000 in the war savings stamps camenemy losses are more than 200,000, June totalled 275,629 gross tons, this

tons and allied losses for the quarter ending June 30 amounted to 946,58

Sailings continue at the high level of With the sides of the Soissons recent months. The tonnage of steamlessly in an effort to hold them off long channel vessels, totals 7,430,386 tons. than the sailings of the two preceding

-W.S.S.--To attain a good ripe old age and the celebration recently of his \$2nd good wishes, not only of the community ness and gratitude. in which he has lived and been honored, but the youth, both boys and girls the tide has finally and conclusively now growing up and who will remem- turned. The gaps in the allied armies "coming and going" daily from home been made up with much sterner to store. Mr. Alley held the respon- stuff from the United States. They ping Commissioner for nearly a half rate of more than a quarter of a mil- 13, by Mr. H. D. Cudaabac, one of the century and only relinquished his iton a month and it will not be long be- forceful Four Minute speakers: immediately remedied. Best of felici- army combined. tations and many happy anniversaries,

-W.S.S.-FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN

lierty loan in three weeks period be- row." tween Saturday, September 28 and This Saturday, October 19.

-W.S.S.-Our Lady of Victories church was Frances Goldman and Mr. L. McKeany was solemnized in the presence of the of the bride and groom. Rev. B. through the committee on public in- ment securities and contribute to the day for a ten days stay at Coopers

-W.S.S. ation baloons giving warning against el. Sunday night a representative of in any newspapers, either in the ad-the freedom of the world. interfernece by enemy artillery or the Chronicle noticed a large figure vertising or news columns, of the sail- No one hundred per cent, red town Sunday shaking hands with deed to 6.7 interest in lot 7 in 27-7-6 a piece of field work. At first it was posed location of any ship in Ameri- peace declared until the flags of the of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Cowan. thought trenches were being thrown can waters." The bulletin says such Allies, together with our beloved Stars Lewis Herrin spent several days quit claim to certain interests in lots up, but on closer inspection it proved information is just as dangerous in and Stripes, float over the palace in here with his mother, Mrs. F. S. Herrin 1, 4, 5 and 6 in 35-7-6 Lowery Island citizens laying eight rows of tuber and that the secretary of the navy is clared, which is sure to come, and God Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pendola had as vines of the yellow yam variety. This making the request to the press of hasten the day, methinks I can see the their guest last week Dr. and Mrs. of June 24, calling upon the people of may be termed "quiet war service," the country in the assurance that they return of those heralding anegls, as of Tyler of Pine Grove, Mrs. J. C. Tyler in 12-8-6, \$60. for the natives know that several will co-operate with the government old, and again hear those glorious of Biloxi. bushels of potatoes may be expected in its efforts to prevent any informa- words, "Glory to God in the highest from this kitchen garden in the heart tion about shps reaching submarnes and on earth peace, good will toward visitor to New Orleans.

> of clay may befound at Orange Grove and Eureka theatres next Tuesday and Bluff Creek.100,000 bricks wanted when the J. Stuart Blackton Para-

that fines should be imposed on those inimitable Theodore Roberts. sidewalks free from filth" is the latest points to the girl wife and her young that should float over our courthouse? gowns and 1430 4x4 gauze wipers. the members are all requested to atslogan.

-W.S.S.-A modern hotel for Pascagoula is The photography which is by Paul ebb that we will not demonstrate to will be ready and reopened upon its to accomplish the usual amount of the chief topic of discussion. Better Perry, adds greatly to the charm of our enemy which side we stand on? arrival.

Houses are rising on every side of the roadways. Captain C. Melene, Mr. Henry Frentz, Capt. E. H. Richard and others are building modern homes on next Sunday will be as follows: Sun-Jackson avenue.

sister, Mrs. John Chipman. -W.S.S.-Rev. and Mrs. Chipman are occupy

inv Bishop Bratton's cottage at West -W.S.S.-Col. J. Kemp Ridgley, passenger

agent of the L. & N. R. R., was a port orders. visitor Thursday. The Colonel is one of the most popular officials of that company.

LOST-On July 6, tatting baby cap.

OVER \$40,000,000

Prisoners Alone Number 20,00, and Only 275,629 Gross Tons of British State Passes Quota in W. Sr S. Drive by More Than a Quarter Million.

> Jackson, Miss., July 24.-Mississippi paign by more than a quarter of a given out by Feix Gunter, state directfollows:

ing both white and colored

Mr. Gunter has issued a statement four-minute men, and others who helped in the campaign.

-W.S.S.-GIVES CREDIT TO U. S. London, July 25 .- (Via Ottawa)-Lieut. General Jan Christian Smuts. of South Africa, in a speech here, re-

most hopeful,

"We hope and trust that this time where he fell." sible position of United States Ship are pouring across the Atlantic at Springs, Miss., Saturday evening July

"When it is remembered that Ger-Brother Alley. May each succeeding many at the height of her power be-Washington, July 24,-The treass gards the end be it far or near. It is to enslave the world. ury virtually decided to hold the fourth as sure as the rising of the sun tomor-

> -W.S.S.-ASKS SECRECY ON

the scene of a very pretty though quiet Secretary Daniels Makes Special ceremony on Tuesday evening at 6:30 Request of Press Br - 1450 of

to be one of Pascagoula's industrious an advertisement as in a news item Berlin, and, when that peace is dewhich may be off the American coast. men."

Start a brick yard in advance of the A story of the age-old call of youth suggests FLAG AT COURTHOUSE. last week. building wave. An excellent quality to youth wil be found at the Warfield tation of Sir Gilbert Parker's famous rapid strides. book by that name and has been Inspector Martin Turnbuil of the peturized and personally directed by every direction. The old places are go towards fixing up the Red Cross 6 of the Moore tract and other land Immigration service says that his ad- Mr. Blockton himself. The story deals increasing their business to an unbe- room, which is being painted white lately purchased from Mrs. Rebecca vocacy of street cleaning and beauti- with the love of a young rancher for lievable capacity. ful lawns shall feature his contribu- the girl wife of a crusty old neighbor, tions to the Chronicle. He thinks -the latter role being taken by the who fail to co-operate with the U. S. old husband is murdered and for a by a large figure. Public Health service. "Streets and time the dark shadow of suspicion But where is the stars and stripes socks, 60 refugee aprons, 10 operating in the Knights of Columbus Hall, when admirer-but events prove that and Is our city to poor to furnish one, or The material for making up this work other agent brought about his end. has patriotism fallen to such a low is daily expected and the work room been received and the Chapter is eager. get busy and build and stop figuring, the picture and the outdoor scenes, greatly appreciated. \_wss-

Services at the Baptist church on day school at 10:00 a. m., divine worship at 11:00 a. m., B. Y. P. U. at 7:30 Mrs. John M. Cook of Tallenasse, p. m., night services at 8:30 p. m. 

> son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox, has W. G. Forsyth, pastor. enlisted in the navy. He went to

\_\_W.S.S.\_\_\_

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QUENTIN BURIED WITH HONORS BY GERMANS

Amsterdam, July 22.-The death of Quentin Roosevelt is confirmed by front, according to a Berlin dispatch by the advent of a tiny baby girl. received here. The message adds has oversubscribed her quota of \$40. that young Roosevelt was buried with was a guest of Mrs. Eddie Howell. million dollars, according to figures by the Wolff Bureau correspondent, has been attending a conservatory of

"On Sunday, July 14, an American Mr. Henry Colmer, Mr. and Mrs. An interesting feature of the cam- squadron of twelve battle-planes was Will Colmer, Anna Myers and Irma paign was that in addition to the fact trying to break through the German Coimer and George Miner motored that the quota was three times as large defense over the Marne. In the vio- over from Gulfport for the day Sunas the Liberty Loan, Y. M. C. A. and lent combat which ensued with seven day, Red Cross, eighty-five per cent of the German machines one American avihim and a German non-commissioned ceeded in getting good aim at his day. brave but inexperienced opponent, whose machine fell after a few shots near the village of Chambry, ten kilometers north of the Marne.

"His pocket case showed him to be Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt, of the aviferring to the general military situa. ation section of the United States arnot sufficiently resistant to enable the retain strong mental and physical tion said it was most interesting and my. The personal belongings of the "We must not cherish extravagant with a view to sending them later to At Dorman, north of the Marne and birthday, our esteemed citizen and anticipations," he said, "but there is his relatives. The earthly remains east of Chateau Thierry, the Germans merchant, Mr. Cadmus Hamlin Alley is sufficient groud after the happenings of the brave young airman were burentitled to special congratulations and of the past two months for cheerful- led with military honors by German airmen near Chambry at the spot

-W.S.S.-A GOOD SPEECH.

The following splendid speech was delivered at Illing's Theatre, Ocean

"When Woodrow Wilson last year abolished—a mistake that should be will be as large as the Anglo-French delivered his war message, it was the voice of America that spoke, and it was heard around the world. On the rebound it's echoes were filled with fore the Americans came in could not heartfelt thanks and the numberless strike a paralyzing blow, what will be blessings of a grateful people, who her position when America's new and had borne the brunt-of this cruel war PERIOD STARTS SEPT. 28. Incomparable army is fully on the for three years, and had held the army for Little Rock, Ark., where she will Dierks Blodgett Shipbuilding Co.,

Also, when those words were spoken every true patriot and one hundred per cent loval American's heart leaped with pride, and he immediately SHIP MOVEMENTS. pledged trimself to aid and support his government in every way. We cannot all fight, but we can all be patriots and show our natriotism by complying with every request made us by our government, and by conserving in Secretary Josephus Daniels of the every way. And, with our savings and to New Orleans Wednesday. immediate relatives and a few friends navy has issued an official bulletin means, purchase the different Govern-O'Reilly officiataed, and following the formation, with reference to keeping Red Cross and the other organizations Wells. ceremony Mr. and Mrs. McKeany left out of the press the movements or that are assisting our country in winfor their future home in Gulfport, location or supposed location of vessels ming the war From the days of the Tenn., who is visiting on the Coast. 24 in subdivision known as defawhere he is a member of the Navai because of the possibility of spies of Revolution, this nation was born in spent Thursday as the guest of her morton plat No. 2 of 28-7-5, \$50. the alien enemy at ports. The bulletin freedom and every war we have enformer school friend, Miss Mattie says that "appearance of submarines gaged in from that time up to the Campbell Jackson. Planting sweet potato vines by lan- on the Atlantic coast makes it impera- present has been for freedom and demoracy, and we are today fighting for

-W.S.S.-Pascagoula, Miss., July 23, 1918. Mrs. D. C. Avent was a week-end To the Editor:

In observing the business progress At the Red Cross lawn party last by lots 4 and 7 of the John H. Turner at once; 1,000,000 next week; 2,000 mount photoplay, "Wild Youth," will of this town for the past few months, week the sum of \$36 was cleared, the survey in 28-7-5. 000 during the fall. Get busy, the be shown. "Wild Youth" is an adap- I notice that you have made very entertainment being under the aus-

The Loan Bonds have exceeded the mark fied that its allotment to be made up cagoula Chapter of the Red Cross will

boys "Over There."

Respectfully yours, -W.S.S.-

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rector.

-W.S.S.-

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The home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie G. a Wolff Bureau message from the Stewart was gladened on Saturday last Miss Ida Tenning of Oak Ridge, La.,

military honors by the Germans. The Miss Lolla Vanderwall returned story of the fatal encounter, as told Tuesday from Cincinnatti, where she music.

Miss Lessie Fitzner, who is at home 7-5, \$45. people of the state subscribed, includ- ator stubbornly made repeatedattacks, from Richton, Mr. Donald Pitts of This culminated in a duel between Hermanville, Mrs. Peter Fitzner and Thompson-Howze tract in 26-7-6, \$200. Mrs. Geo. Bowen composed a party thanking the workers, newspapers, officer, who, after a short fight, suc. who motored over to Gulfport Thurs-

Miss Mary Emma Summers of Kos- 8-6, \$30. clusko was a recent guest of Mrs. E.

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lang Mills. George P. Wood, recently of Orange. Texas, has returned to make his home here, where he has accepted a position fallen airman are being carefully kept at Dantzler's. His family will join him later.

John Cirlot made a trip to Gulfport Saturday. Mr. L. L. Fatheree of Jackson is

guest of his kinsman, Dr. W. R. goula river, \$500. Thompson. Little Miss Mildred Fatheree of

Jackson is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Blackman. Mr. E. O. Hodge has returned after

phia and Washington.

end guest Miss Ebbie Schramm and of 9-6-7, \$200. Miss Sarah Turner of Vinegar Bend. Misses Nanearl and Marguerite

Lewis De Lashment was a week-

at Camp Pike.

Misses Eran Dantzler of New Or leans and Sarah Green of Meridian are guests of Miss Louise Cowan. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hobdy and little daughter, Annie, have returned after

a visit to relatives in Alabama. Miss Mamie Martin has returned t Vancleave after a pleasant visit to friends here.

Lamar Herrin was a recent visitor

Mr. E. J. Pepper spent several days in 14-7-6.

bent over and intent on accomplishing ing or departure, or location or sup-blooded, loyal American wants to see friends. While here he was the guest and lot 1 in 28-7-6, \$1.

Mr. C. M. Fairley was a Wednesday | Gathan D. Borden and wife to Fed-

Mr. D. C. Avent, who is building a of trust for \$700; secured by self of mill at Wilson, spent several days here sw4 of sec. 18 and ne% of nw4 of ne%

visitor to Mobile.

picies of the surgical dressing class Rebecca E. Mosley, deed of trust for Business houses are going up in who served cream. This money will \$2500; secured by entire blocks 5 and throughout, as well as other necessary E. Mosley in 36-7-6. Donations to the Red Cross and sub- improvements which are being made. scriptions to Thrift Stamps and Liberty The Moss Point Chapter has been notieach month is as follows: 60 pair hold a meeting at the Chapter room,

No harm meant by this letter. Just The young people of Moss Point en- owing to the great demand for such filmed in Sunny California, will be a reminder that some one is neglect- joyed a most delightful dance on last articles needed by the soldiers. ing duty to their country and our Saturday night at the skating rink. given by Messrs, Albert Davis and Bernard Stough in honor of the Misses their always genial hospitality very de-CORP. A. L. HAINES, Daniel and Misses Autoinette and lightfully on Monday evening when Box 327, Pascagoula, Miss. Helma Avent. Beautiful music was they entertained a number of young furnished by a string band and dancing people at a very enjoyable dance com-Rev. J. R. Jones, D. D., presiding was enjoyed until a late hour. Every-plimentary to the visiting soldiers in Fla., is spending a month with her These services will be conducted by elder of the Seashore district, will con- one expressed themselves having spent Pascagoula. Lovely victrola, music pastor, and the public is cordially in- duct the services at the Methodist a most enjoyable evening. Delicious furnished the inspiriation for the vited to attend. D. W. Bosdell, pastor. church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. punch was served between the dances dance, and delicious refreshments The membership is urged to attend to the following: Misses Wilmer, Nan were served during the pleasant even-Mr. Claude Cox, the ambitious young and the public cordially invited. Rev. Earl and Marguerite Daniels. Antoinette and Helma Avent, Thelma Barnette, Hazel Graham, Mabel Smith, "Connie" McIntosh, Willie Cowles, Mobile during the week and return- Services at St. John's church Sun- May Herring, Estelle Watkins, Sarah Lawrence Torres, A. Guy, M. S. Peres, ed home Wednesday morning to await day: 11 a. m., morning prayer and Fairley, Norma Riley, Sarah Turner Guy Brown, Thomas Morrison, Bersermon; 8 p. m., evening prayer and and Ebbie Schramm of VinegarBend, nard Stough of Montgomery and sermon. The rector is taking a vaca- Messrs. Blake, Holmes, Q. B. Bright, Albert Davis. Chaperones, M. Mr. C. S. Broom of Ocean Springs tion at Gautier, but will be here all Harry and Emerson Farmer, Frank D. C. Avent, C. W. Barnett, C. A. Gravisited Passagoula on legal business day Sunday. Rev. John Chipman. Herring, Jack Kirwin of Baltimore, ham, T. J. Stough, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Bill Smith, Pete Colbert of New Or. Gantt, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Buck, Mr. leans, Sherman Mooth and Bob Dumoat and Mrs. E. H. Turner. sy from a brief business visit to will have charfe of distribution in his between Lutheran church and Eureka Messrs. R. Frent: and W. Colle Mr. John Santa Cruz visited Mobile of Mobile Herbel Pendola, J. L. Tyler theatre. Roturn to Mrs. J. O. Grant. spent Monday in Mol. le.

| W.S.S. | Icans. Sherman Mooth and Bob Dumoat | W.S.S. | Icans. Sherman Mooth and Bob Dumoat | Mr. John Santa Cruz visited Mobile of Mobile Herbel Pendola, J. L. Tyler | Saturday. | Of Biloxi, Bill Davis, Percy Colmer. of Biloxi, Bill Davis; Percy Colmer, The Chronicle-\$1.50 a year.

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Cecile Grou to Adonia Grou Foun tain, parcel of land in 15-7-9, \$1. Fannie L. Pierce to Pres. Bosarge, Jr., wh of lots 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 of block 11 of plat of Laine or Riverside in 28-

Mrs. Mary E. Mantow to Joseph Spicer, lot No. 12 McLansthan tract fronting 274 ft. on Mantow st. in 13-

M. W. J. Curtis to W. F. Kohler, part of lot 2 square 1 V. Delmas heirs tract in city of Pascagoula, \$1.

W. F. Kohler to Chas. Kohler, lots 1 and 2 of subdivision of square C Cassill addition in 11-8-6; \$1. Seward Kirkwood to Sam Kirkwood,

10 acres in nw corner of 26-5-6, \$1. C. H. Bruce and wife to Dierks Blodgetht Shipbuilding Co., parcel of land on south side of the former residence of C. H. Bruce on east bank of Pasca-

J. W. Mead to Dierks Blodgett Shipbuilding Co., 17 85-100 acres embracing the Mead home and premises.

J. M. Flurry et al. to Warren Haven two weeks business trip to Philadel- 2 acres in sw¼ of set of 9-6-7, \$100. Warren L. Havens to Clifton L. Mrs. Horton Turner had as her week- Dees, parcel of land in swi4 of sei4

Henry Frentz and wife to Dierks Blodgett Shipbuilding Co., residence Daniels of Montgomery arrived Friday and premises on east side of Cedar st. for a visit to theor aunt, Mrs. E. K. city of Pascagoula, \$5500.

George Frentz and wife to Dierks Blodgett Shipbuilding Co., residence end visitor to Hattiesburg and other and premises on east sde of Cedar st.

in city of Pascagoula, \$8,000. join Mr. Williams, who is in training about 300 ft. of river property on Lake avenue, \$5,000.

> Capt... Charles Melene and wife to Dierks Blodgett Shipbuilding Co., residence and premises situated on east side of Cedar st. city of Pascagoula,

Rebecca E. Mosley to J. Y. Morgan and wife, entire blocks 5 and 6 of the Moore tract and other land embracing osidence in 26-7-8, \$4,000.

N. E. deLamorton to Dr. Paul G. Gates, tract No. 20 in block 26, being a part of sw 1/4 of sw1 of 28-7-F. \$50. Great American Oil Co. to Dr. Paul G. Gates, 1 drill tract containing 1,000

James Williams to Emma Jame Lewis et al. parcel of land 146x297 ft.

at his home in Minden, La., last week. Maud A. Farnsworth et al. to T. G.

survey, \$1.

F. H. Lewis et al to August Ripatti. lot 16 of block B of Liberty addition Deeds of Trust.

eral Land Bank of New Orleans, deed of 19 all in t. 4 r. 5. Ameal Turner to John Henry Lar son, deed of trust for \$125; secured

John Y. Morgan and wife to Mrs.

-W.S.S.-On next Monday afternoon the Pastend, as the material for work has just work in as short a time as possible